Biggest of Parades, the Mayor Leading the Civic Division-Fifty Bands in It -Mr. Roosevelt Will Take in Two Dinners and His Niece's Wedding.

The little green flag with the harp of yellow will wave proudly all over the city to-day and the fact that it is St. Patrick's day will be impressed upon the town more emphatically than ever before. Not even in 1874, the year of the big O'Connell demonstration, was there such an enthusiastic celebration as is presaged by the elaborate arrangements for to-day. -

For the first time the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick will entertain a President of the United States. The Gaelio motto, "Caed Mille Failthe" ("a hundred thousand welcomes"), will encounter President Roosevelt's vision as he enters Delmonico's to take part in the annual dinner. The Irish are certain the motto only mildly expresses the heartiness of the greeting that will be given to him.

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Mr. Roosevelt is himself a Friendly Son. He will leave Washington at 6:55 A. M., accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt and Secretary Loeb, in a special train over the Pennsylvania road, reaching Jersey City just before 1 o'clock. The President and Mrs. Roosevelt will attend the wedding of their niece Miss Eleanor Roosevelt, daughter of the late Elliott Roosevelt, with her cousin, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, at 8 East Seventy-sixth street, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parish, Jr., at 3 o'clock. Later in the afternoon they will go to the home of the President's sister, Mrs. Douglas Robinson, in Madison avenue. The President will start for the dinner of the Friendly Sons at 8:45 o'clock. He will be escorted to Delmonico's by the Sixty-ninth Regiment and will remain until 10 o'clock, when he will go on to the dinner of the Sons of the American Revolution at the Hotel Astor. The President and Mrs. Roosevelt will leave Jersey City for Washington soon after midnight.

The police guarding the President during his stay here will be in charge of Chief Inspector Cortright. Either Commissioner McAdoo himself or Inspector Cortright will meet the President in Jersey City, Roundsman Wood and his mounted squad of eight men, the President's usual bodyguard while here in New York, will accompany him everywhere he goes while here, and Detective Sergeants Foy and Funston will be detailed to keep close to him at all times. There will not be any large number of patrolmen specially detailed along the streets through which the President will.

of patrolmen specially detailed along the streets through which the President will pass, but the men on patrol will be instructed to make it their business to be near at hand.

The Ancient Order of Hibernians, with the acceptation of every Trish Catholic

The Ancient Order of Hibernians, with the cooperation of every Irish Catholic society in the greater city, will have, so it is announced by the secretary, 60,000 men in line in the annual parade to-day. Mayor McClellan will lead the civic division, and the Sixty-ninth Regiment will have the right of the line. Fifty bands will help the feet of the marchers along.

The procession will move north on Fifth avenue from Forty-ninth street promptly at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The route goes along Fifth avenue to 123d street, thence east to Madison avenue, thence north to 126th street, where it again turns east, leading to Sulzer's Harlem River Park.

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Before the parade the Sixty-ninth regiment will attend pontifical high mass in the Cathedral at 10 o'clock. Auxiliary Bishop Cusack will pontificate, and the chaplain of the regiment, the Rev. W. J. B. Daly, rector of St. Malachy's Church, in West Forty-ninth street, will preach. Mgr. Lavelle will meet the regiment at the Cathedral doors and welcome the men to the edifice.

The evening festival and ball will be held in Madison Square Garden and in Sulzer's Harlem River Park. In the evening there will be a banquet at the Irish Club, in East Fifty-eighth street; a dinner for the Irish American Volunteers at Turtle Bay Hall, and another for the Bay Ridge Celtic Club. The Irish Club and the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick have a special dispensation to eat Patrick have a special dispensation to eat meat; the others must be content with fish as a substitute for the meat courses.

Those attending the dinner of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick must present tickets to obtain admission.

TEUTONS ATE THE SHAMROCKS.

It Looked Like Donnybrook Fair in the William Henkel Association.

United States Marshal William Henkel beamed with delight yesterday when there was brought to his office a large package of shamrocks sent from Ireland by two members of the Blue Eyed Billy Bund, Patrick Hoolihan and Michael Flaherty, who for the time being are wielding shillelahs in a landlord tenant war in County Antrim.

The Marshal telephoned for Daniel J. Hanlon, a prominent Hibernian, to come down and take charge of some real shamrocks from Ireland. These, meanwhile, were sprinkled and put with their stems in saké bottles used as exhibits in a recent customs case.

Before Hanlon arrived, two other members of the bund, Jacob Schoenitlauch and Heinrich Seidenspincher, called to see the Marshal to protest because his Italian godson, Maresciallo Henchel Delorenzo, was borne aloft in the van of the bund when it started for the inauguration at Washington. The Marshal left them in the room with the shamrocks while he conversed with other callers. Said Schoenitlauch to

Seidenspincher:

"Ach. Heinrich, have you seen those fine brunnenkressen, the first of the year, which the Marshal has got, alretty? I think I will eat a leetle of it." Wasserkressen für meine, auch," echoed

While the Teutons were feasting on the while the feutons were feasting on the foliage Hanlon came in with Terence McGown, the floor manager of the bund's balls. McGown was blithely humming:

"Ireland was Ireland when England was

a pup "
The melody changed to a howl of rage as their eyes espied the Germans devouring Antrim shamrocks. Not since the last Donnybrook Fair have heads been battered.

The souther brought the marponnybrook Fair have needs been battered so joyfully. The scuffle brought the marshal on a run. He took in the situation at a glance, and his tact created a diversion.

"Send for a doctor!" he shouted. "These Germans have been eating off that poison ivy. Get emetics, a stomach pump, for Schoeny and Seidens! Irish gentlemens Schoeny and Seidens! Irish gentlemens must remember, too, that the Henkel Bund is cosmopolitan. Grasp that, Seidens, and you, too, Schoeny and McGowan. The Germans is as good as the Irish, and the Italians is as good as either. All has votes and all has children, which means more yotes. On St. Patrick's Day, the hand and all has children, which hears hore votes. On St. Patrick's Day the bund helps the Irish celebrate; on Garibaldi Day it is in the guinea parade; at schuetzenfests it marches with the Dutch. All members

Americans, and no rows goes!" Relieving the minds of the Germans, and appeasing the Hibernians by a promise of the remaining shamrocks, United States Marshal William Henkel restored order in the ranks of his organization.

NOT FOR ST. PATRICK.

Charles Street Police Station Illuminated for Purely Imaginative Reasons.

The captain in charge of the Charles street police station ran a grave risk of becoming exceptionally popular last night in old Greenwich village. The station was brilliantly illuminated, with every gas lamp and electric light glowing brightly. The station is the finest in the city, and as ighted presented an exceptionally attrac-

tive appearance.

Every one in the vicinity thought the station was illuminated in honor of St. Patrick. It wasn't. The steam heating plant gave out and the policemen were trying to give the place an appearance of warmth in default of the real article.

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THE DESIGNER "A Magazine of Real Use to Woman" April Number—Out To-day 1 This Easter Number is so much better than even the best of the previous issues of The Designer that I would like every woman who cares for her appearance to secure a copy and look at it. There is more in it of help and real value to the home woman, to the woman who sews, to the mother and to the young woman who supports herself than in any other magazine I ever saw. Colored Plates of ° SEVEN SUPERB EASTER STYLES How to make the new Envelope Hat Many helpful articles on home topics Short stories that are really good, and Many handsome illustrations All are waiting to tempt you, and in this case the easiest way to overcome tempt tation is to yield to it. GET A COPY TO-DAY from your newsdealer and have him deliver it regularly each month, Lilian Dynevor Rice None Higher-None Better

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

A young woman living on the upper West Side was called to the telephone the other afternoon. A girl friend at the other end of the wire pleaded earnestly with her to come right over. Filled with apprehension the girl made haste.
Gaining admittance to her friend's apartment, she was startled to find that young woman in her nightdress and a handsome

woman in her nightdress and a handsome beaded collar.

"I came home sick," she explained tearfully, "and wanted to go to bed, but I couldn't get the horrid collar off and there was no one here in the flat to help me."

In two minutes the hooks and eyes were released and with a sigh of relief the young woman crept into bed.

The announcement that Vice-President Fairbanks will shortly return to his home for the purpose of obtaining his thirty-second degree in Scottish Rite Masonry will probably unloose another hornet's nest in Masonio circles. Masonio papers nest in Masonic circles. Masonic papers have not yet closed the discussion as to the propriety of permitting the Vice-President-elect to obtain the three symbolic degrees in a single day, though they admit the legality of the proceeding. To make Masons "at sight" is one of the prerogatives of the Grand Master's office, but the right is so seldom exercised that when a similar process was proposed in the case of expressident Cleveland, the discussion aroused induced him to withdraw his application. induced him to withdraw his application. The thirty-second degree is easily obtainable by any Mason in good standing, but even a Vice-President has to work for his thirty-third-the crowning grade of the Scottish Rite.

One of the cleverest advertisements that New York has seen for some time, and one that is attracting an ususual amount of that is attracting an ususual amount of attention, is a huge sign painted on the side of a building on Broadway next to a vacant lot. The sign is an enormous picture of a parrot, and over its head are the words: "What will the parrot say?"

Presumably the parrot will say "Polly wants a cracker," and of course the picture is meant to advertise a well known brand of orackers. Pedestrians who pass the

is meant to advertise a well known of crackers. Pedestrians who pass the picture daily look at it frequently to see if the answer has appeared.

A downtown broker who reads the weekly paper from his village home as eagerly as a young reporter his first printed story as a young reporter his first printed story laughed yesterday over a typographical error in the county newsgatherer.

"This community was grievously shocked last week," the item ran, "over the sudden and untimely death of Mrs.—. To procure relief from an illness of long duration she was taken to a hospital and died there from the effects of an operation for the removal of a rumor." val of a rumor.

of the village.

An oyster knife has been the synonym for dulness from time immemorial. It seems, however, that even a duler instrument will do the business. A Harlem fish dealer hung out this sign not long ago:

"Boy wanted to open oysters with a management."

One of the interesting facts about the Sportsmen's Show which just ended is that the bed of the big lake in the centre of the the bed of the big lake in the centre of the Garden is canvas. The lake is about 3 feet is inches deep, and occupies most of the floor space. It contains thousands of gallons of water and weighs thousands of pounds. The banks of the lake are made of planks, the canvas is fastened to them and allowed to rest on the flooring in the siddle. The construction work was done middle. The construction work was done by a local dealer in camping outfits. The canvas stood the strain well.

"I was tending furnaces, your Honor," is the favorite defence of the panhandlers who beg from door to door when they are arraigned in court. The excuse has ur exarraigned in court. The excuse has ur ex-plained potency with the Magistrates, who will often let a seasoned panhandler go even if he has begged his way along a whole block. Even the testimony of the police that the man begged in their presence cannot shake the belief of the Magistrates n the innocence of such a valued house-hold functionary as the furnace man. They even if the furnace seasor is nearing its end.

"If people would eat plenty of rice they would not need drugs to make them sleep, said the drug clerk, pausing for a moment in putting up a sleeping potion for a woman. in putting up a sleeping potion for a woman.

"There is much said just now about rice as a strengthening food, but few Americans know that it has soporific powers. If properly cooked it has. Rice should be washed many times, until the water no longer appears milky. It should then be soaked a few hours, salted and boiled rapidly about thirty minutes. When cooked in this way it can be eaten each day with relish, and the person who eats it sleeps, and dreams not person who eats it sleeps, and dreams not at all."

"You'll hardly believe it, but it is true." said an old Wall Street man, "that hand organs always follow in the wake of a bull ART SALES AND EXHIBITIONS.

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To-night



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stocks are up and the Street takes on an PLUNKITT, HE NEEDS A PICNIC air of prosperity, hand organs are seen, or rather heard, in greater numbers than in the dull periods. I suppose the reason is that the office clerks have more dimes to spare and the organ man gets his share. To me it is one of the distressing features of a bull market. The other afternoon seven different organs played under my windows."

A policeman who is on duty in front of one of the big department stores tells this

"I was standing in front of the store when a woman leading a six-year-old girl came up to me and said: "You are a servant of the people, ain't

"'Yell then,' she went on, 'mind this "Ittle girl for me. I'll be right out."
"I minded the kid. for the request took the breath out of me and before I recovered the woman had skedaddled. It was ten minutes before she came back, but she was all smiles, and before I could say a word was all smiles, and before I could say a word. she handed me a cigar wrapped in tin foil. Women may not know much about cigars, but that was a peach and I bet she paid a quarter for it.

Every day the records of cases held for trial have to be carried from each police court down to the Sessions Court. The books are strapped exactly like schoolbooks, books are strapped exactly like schoolooks, and the big policeman who swings them in his hand reminds folks irresistibly of an overgrown schoolboy "with shining morning face." But he has no light boy's task so far as weight goes. Sometimes the books and papers weigh all of fifty pounds. The papers in each case he leaves at the court, papers in each case he leaves at the court, but the heavy record books he has to lug back to the police court.

"The typesetter who substituted an 'r' for the 't' in tumor," explained the broker, every likely had in mind the fact that the late lamented was the most garrulous gossip of the villaga."

About 500 persons watched for ten minutes or so the other evening the lively efforts of policemen and motormen to start a stalled truck at Broadway and Fulton street About 500 persons watched for ten minutes

stalled truck at Broadway and Fulton street and then gave a cheer to a man who had nothing to do with the result.

Three policemen first hitched a rope between the truck and a car. The rope parted when the motorman started the car. Then an iron bar was fixed so that the car behind could give the heavy truck a boost. This plan worked finely, after one slip of the bar, and once out of the rut the horses were able to keep the truck moving.

moving.

But at the moment before the car gave its final boosta man loaded with as much in liquid as the truck held in solid bulk staggered out from the crowd, on the side opposite to help the police and motorman gang. gered out from the crowd, on the side opposite, to help the police and motorman gang. With a cry of "Everybody taksh hold!" he gave a mighty yank at a spoke. Just as he pulled the truck moved ahead so rapidly that the man nearly fell on his face, and then, as he gazed after the truck with swelling chest and beaming face, the crowd cheered.

PUBLICATIONS.

TWENTY-FIVE BUSINESS MEN IN-VITED TO POSTS OF HONOR.

They Can Pay the Bills if They Want To, but There Must Be a Picnic, for The McManus Always Gives One and the Distriet Isn's Plunkitt's for Keeps Now.

If you want to hear the cooing love song of the turtle dove for its mate paraphrased into human speech, go up into the Fifteenth Assembly district and hear George Washington Plunkitt tell how he loves The is pushing the old man so hard that he's McManus. It must be true, because Mr. Plunkitt is so sure of the state of his af-Plunkitt is so sure of the state of his affections. Seldom has there been a finer exposition of affection between two great men than that which was delivered by Mr. Plunkitt last night. And if any thought there was an accompaniment which sounded like the whetting of knives and the grinding of tomahawks in the upper rooms of Mr. Plunkitt's headquarters, he must have been deceived.

The occasion of Mr. Plunkitt's irresistible outburst of affectionate feelings was a meeting of the election district captains of the Fifteenth, and of twenty-five business men, besides, to arrange for a great free picnic and dance to be given to the people of the district some time next June. Over curiously considering critics of Mr. Plunkitt have suspected him of an ulterior motive in getting up this summer festival. They compare him with Mr. William Stephen Devery, and even accuse him of being a vulgar imitator of Mr. Devery's methods of gaining political popularity.

"Something had to be did," said a flippant member of Mr. Plunkitt's organization standing on the curb in front of Washington Hall last night, "and I guess George is didin' it."

The opinion of the speaker and others that something had to be done is strangely at variance with the professions of affection of Mr. Plunkitt for Mr. McManus. tion of Mr. Plunkitt for Mr. McManus. It has been believed throughout the Fifteenth that Mr. McManus has hungry eyes on the political shoes of Mr. Plunkitt—even though Mr. Plunkitt has not yet shown the slightest inclination to loosen even the shoestrings thereof. It has been the custom of Mr. McManus to give a picnic each year at Sulzer's Harlem River Park to the members of the McManus Association. Mr. McManus's liberality and zeal for the comfort of his friends on these occasions have greatly magnified him in the

POSTPONEMENT of sale of lots on Bot Springs Reservation. Hot Springs. Arkansas, March 11, 1905. Pursuant to instructions from the Secretary of the interior, notice is hereby given that the sale of Covernment Lots on Hot Springs Reservation, at Hot Springs, Arkansas, advertised to take place March 21, 1905, 's Indefinitely postponed. Harry H. Meyers, Register, John E. Bush, Receiver Approved: E. A. HITCHCOCK, Secretary. WANTED FOR ARMY—Able bodied unmarried men between ages of 21 and 85; citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English. For information apply to Recruiting Officer, 2: Third sv., 2360 Third av., 706 Sixth av., 2308 8th av., N. Y., or 363 Fulton st., Brooklyn.

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when one Saxe, Republican, was ungentle-manly enough to go out after Mr. Plunkitt's Senate seat—and get it—it had not been necessary for Mr. Plunkitt to seek any arti-ficial represents this republicant. ficial ways of increasing his popularity.

Mr. Plunkitt, by his frugal habits and wise conservatism, is reckoned to have laid by about \$500,000. Several days ago, when word came of Mr. Plunkitt's determination to have a Plunkitt picnic, fears were ex-pressed that Mr. Plunkitt was going to part with some of his hard won hoar else than the news was talked of in the dis-trict. Great was the elation of the friends of the McManus, for, said they, "McManus

ing, there were twenty-five representative business men of the district out on the curb ruefully scratching their heads. Mr. Plun-Kitt had informed them that as business men and loval members of the association they were to be made part of the committee of arrangements, and that as members of contribute liberally for the expenses of the picnic.

Mr. McManus, who was there with the

other election district captains, seemed to be greatly amused by the sad looks of the business men. But he said that inasmuch as it was an organization picnic he would do everything possible to help it along; nevertheless he will have the McManus

nevertheless he will have the McManus pionic this year as usual.

The Plunkitt pionic is to be at Manhattan Casino at the end of the Eighth avenue street car line. There will be athletic games, things for small people to eat all day, and music and dancing and things for grown people to eat and drink until midnight. Mr. Plunkitt told the committeemen last night that it would cost a lot of money. Commissioner Muh is chairman of the committee of arrangements. the committee of arrangements.

"Will they come up with the dough?"
Mr. Plunkitt repeated after a questioner
last night. "Well, now, you just watch
them come."

FORT WOOD PAY ROLL FALSIFIED. Clerk Arrested Charged With Uttering Small Forged Check.

Early in January accountants in the Quartermaster's department at Fort Wood. which is in the shadow of the Statue of Liberty, Bedlow's Island, discovered that an amount in excess of their footings had been drawn in the December pay roll. Investigation showed that the name of the Quartermaster had been forged to three small checks. Yesterday morning Opera-tive Mosher of the Secret Service arrested for the comfort of his friends on these occasions have greatly magnified him in the district.

Until the events of last election day, 1,000 for examination.

PUBLICATIONS

The Best Selling Book in the United States. The true story of the Ku Klux Klan. By THOMAS DIXON, JR.

Mr. ROBERT T. LINCOLN, in a letter to Dr. Dixon, writes: "It is needless to say that I read 'The Clansman' with the greatest interest, for it is a work that cannot be laid down until read through. You can need no assurance, too, that the feeling for the memory of my father, which you show so strongly, is very grateful to me, and all the more so, coming from one whose earliest memories must be of the unspeakable miseries which followed the Civil War.

"I am not able to think that some of your strong characters were as bitter as you think them; I know that Mr. Stanton was not. As to my father, such a feeling was unknown to him, and I am very glad that you and most good men of the South now believe that the performance of his duty was wholly painful and distressing to him." (Illustrated by Keller, \$1.50.)

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